

Comrade Eldridge, Historian of the 2d N. H. and Secretary and Treasurer of the Co-operative Banks of Boston, has put out one of the very prettiest calendars of the year, at least patriotic people think so. It has a Flag in brilliant colors for a background, and a

something of that kind. Senatorelect Bristow seems to be trying to qualify for the Jeff Davis-Tillman class. He will quiet down after he gets here. Mr. Bristow used to be a sort of a list-slippered sort of a statesman when he was Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General, and valued for those qualities.

Senator Charles Curtis has favorably reported to the Senate a bill to appropriate \$3,500 for a monument to be erected over the grave of Gen. James Shields in Carrolton, Mo. Brig.-Gen. ieids was a unique character, and name naturally comes to the front at this time, for he is the only man with whom Lincoln ever engaged to fight a duel. Shields was the challengfor some fancied insult in the shap of numerous comments in the little country newspaper which he attributed Lincoln. Shields was a spattery sort of an Irishman, and Lincoln, tired of penny dreadful attacks, consented was funny enough, as neither of them could have fought with them, and Lincoin least, for he was not a swordsman all. Their friends pulled them both before the thing came to blows. Shields had the unique fame of serving three States in the United States Senmaking some 18 years in all, but

Funny things happen when mer Con't know. But one would think that but may have expense allowances. big things

Vice President Fairbanks had to call e attention of the Senators from Mon-

prised to get a reply that Gen. War-

The General was under the impres n that the vote could be delivered at time before Feb. 10, the date on ich, under the terms of the conwill meet in joint assembly in Hall of Representatives to count votes and certify the result.

By stage stamps will be issued on or before Feb. 12 next. The new issue was provided for by joint resolution of Congress. rent resolution, both Houses of Con-

to 'hog' all the notoriety that Virginia Lees.

Senator Lodge has submitted a fav-rable report from the Committee on the Philiphins on the hill authorizing appropriation of \$80,083 to be paid of four religious orders of the Roman fathode Church in the Philippine

people think so. It has a riag in order the resident thought him to be now lead to be a lot of resident kinds and a lest. Then he ran for Governor of ling any animals on his African trip. Someticut, and they used the old story against him, and were about to defeat him. Suddenly there appeared against "coercing" the Indians in the line in the newspapers of the country a line resident kinds and a prime factor and a prime favorite.

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Mr. Joseph G. Bristow has been elected United States Senator from Kansas to succeed Senator Chester I. Long. Kansas is and always has been notional, and she never will gain her hold upon National politics again until the National Republican Committee had to take a hand, and assure the hold upon National politics again until the respect and regard of the the the president was not elected and hold the respect and regard of the the president was not elected that the President was not elected the president was not elected that the President was not elected the president was not elected that the President was not elected the president was not elected that the President was not elected the president was not elected that the President was not elected that the President was not elected the Presid tional, and she never will sain use hold most seem to sain the hold to respect and regard of the voters of the State and then keep them here, as she did Plumb and Ingalls. Semator Long was a valued friend of the Administration and of President-elect Taft, astue, long-headed, conservative, capable. These qualities did not seem to suit the Kansans, and so they turned him down for J. G. Bristow seems to represent the U.S. A state the President's letter had been segretative, capable and the resident and state the President's letter had been segretative, capable and other political and state the President had not indorsed the vitra sentiments of the Republicans with a few years ago sheered off into populat and other political camps. He dicared in his acceptance of the honor conferred by electing him that he kept on drawfights and other political camps. He dicared in his acceptance of the honor conferred by electing him that he kept on drawfights and other political camps. He dicared in his acceptance of the honor conferred by electing him that he kept on drawfights and other political camps. He dicared in his acceptance of the honor of the wooden Naturneg State of the while he was getting his clothes an annual caured to be made Governor in the while he was getting his clothes annual caured to be made Governor in the wild animals that the President will lead almost an animal caured to be made Governor in the wild animals that the President will lead almost and the wild animals that the President will lead almost and the natives bunt the send to take a hand, and assure the people that the Mresident was not election. It had not have the wild animals and the proposition of the West that the indians, but the graves in the West that the state the matie of graves in the West that the state the the sate them and the wild of the proposition. For all time, because we never have a policy helped to fill. When Crook and Miles got hold of the proposition of the wild out to give us a bit of "scause of the U.S. A. sadly. There are Then he was inaugurated Governor, and still continued to draw salary from the Government as one of its members

> Senator Newlands, of Nevada, has introduced in the Senate a bill making the office of Supervising Architect of the Treasury known hereafter as the and nominating the Supervising Architect as Director of Arts and Public Buildings. The bill makes all the offi-

his penny dreadful attacks, consented to fisht, and named broadswords, which Arts, composed of 30 eminent architects, painters, sculptors, landscape rchitects and laymen.
The bill provides that the names of

the distinguished men shall be submit-ted to the President by the American Institute of Architects; that is, the President shall make his selection from a list of names submitted by the insti-The duties of the Council shall tute. be to aid the Director by their advice. The Council is to get no compensation,

The South Carolina Legislature has indorsed Senator Tillman's action in the "retort courteous" case between

the "retort courteous" case between himself and Oregon, respectively, to the fact that the official messengers bearing the electoral vote from those States have failed to deliver the vote within the limit of time prescribed by law. A certified copy of the electoral vote of all States should have been in the hands of the presiding officer of the forfeit \$1,900, but the imposition of the Vice President.

The official messenger selected by the Electors of the State of Montana is Gen. Charles S. Warren, a civil war reterant, who resides at Butt. Senators of the Charles of the Portland. Miss Wilson, in point of Sen. Charles S. Warren, a civil war reterant, who resides at Butt. Senators of the Charles of the Republican State Committee of Montana when dight, and was surprised to get a reply that Gen. Warren and not said the superior civil war relatives of her father:

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The story that Senator Foraker would be making no mistators, with a fair prospect of a continuance into a fourth. Miss Wilson, the part of charles S. Warren, a civil war-run, who resides at Butte. Senator in, of Montana, wired to the Chair-of the Republican State Commit-of Montana Monday night, and was fised to get a reply that Gen. War-rised to get a reply that Gen. War-

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, Postmaster-General Meyer has announced that 100,000,000 new two-cent

souri town, however, is perfectly willing to "log" all the notorlety that oomes from possessing such wealth. Well, Mr. Whitman is just a little hard on Kansas statesmen, don't you know, and yet it is true that the history of the State shows just about the conditions that he suggests. He says that "Many bills introduced in the Kansas Legislature are prompted by selfish purposes, Every time a Kansan is swindled on some scheme or hit financially in some buginess venture he runs for the Legislature, and, if elected, at tempts to our the evil by law. The Besual number of such bills have been the condition of the legislative hopper alfeady the Scheme.

"Senator Hodges," continued Mr. Whitman, "recently got into a dispute with a fire insurance as gi over the fates on one of his lumeer yards, so he has introduced a bill prohibiting inclurance companies from using the Kansas as rating book. Senator Bender is a farmer and sheep raiser. He owns no doos. Not long age his neighbor's doos killed a lot of his sheep. He has introduced a bill to tax ar dogs in the State, and the fund raised by that means is to be used to pay damages for sheep killed by dogs."

Senator Lodge has submitted a fav-daughter of the famous political speak-

Miss Judith Ellen Foster, grand-

President Roosevelt can dance, and oes, but he is not particularly addicted that form of amusement. Presidentelect Taft dances, dances very well, indeed, and is fond of it. Altho a heavy man, he is light of tread,

and "could dance on a looking-glass and not break it," as the old saying has and "could dance on a looking-glass and not break it," as the old saying has it, so there may be dances at the White House next year, too. The President-elect was scheduled to leave Atlanta on a special train, but he was dancing when told that his train was ready to move out, so he told them to hold the train for him till he finished his dancing card, and the train was held. Now, there is a man to joy in. When he plays he plays, and he probably will old ryoung rich or poor, should continue to suffer from Asthma to write us to day for a free trial of bur wonder-ful New Method for curing Asthma. We especially desire those cases of long standing which have tried all the various kinds of inhalers, douches and paient smokes without number and without relief. We know we can cure them. We want to and are willing to prove it absolutely free of cost. Many thouse sands have accepted this opportunity and are now cured. There is no reason why any one, plays he plays, and he probably will also live longer. Just you watch out live longer. Just you watch out for the man who never plays.

The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has regis-tered a kick against the President kill-

west, and particularly of Chicago, have signed a memorial to Congress indorsing the bill of Representative Longworth, providing a general plan for the building and purchase of houses for American diplomatic and consular representatives abroad.

Buildings. The bill makes all the officials and employes of the Supervising Architect Office, officials and employes of the Bureau of Arts and Public Buildings.

This is meant as a nucleus of the Bureau of Arts. To develop it the Bureau of Arts. To develop it the Bureau of Arts. To develop it the Bureau of the Bureau of Arts. To develop it the proposed is unto acquire sites and buildings as may be appropriated to no one of them be meaningless. Let it be something that will be of one of them be something that will be of benefit to the people. Bridges, universities, highways, all will be of benefit to the people, but Lincoln would not care for monuments of himself in bronze and stone to fill out some "architectural" plan.

How the great Lincoln would frown How the great Lincoln would frown upon the discussion now going on in the congress as to what kind of a memorial shall be erected to his name! He would not choose peristyle, Memorial Bridge or Riverside Monument. He would sternly object to any kind of a memorial in all probability, but if he found that the people of the country, the great "common" people whom he loved, insisted on it, he might consent, but he would insist that the memorial might be of a character to do somebody some good, while it perpetuated his name. Lincoln hated ostentation and show, and he was never at any time a prodigal spender of money. When money was spent he wanted it to do the greatest good to the greatest number. So many dreadful things have been done with public money in the way of creeting "great work in teaching others hew to make use of the Flag with deference."

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It is proposed to build a peristyle to him between the Union Station and the Capitol. The sentiment of the thing, that Lincoln shall be greeted on entry to the Capital of the Nation by every man, woman and child, is a great one. The working out of the sentiment may be vile, for the "architectural" clubs of the country have get a notion of

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ree that will grow in this climate, and

the way. The President will probably pay no heed to the protest of the "Cruelty to Animals" people.

White House door that will lead almost as the bird flies, thru the Fort Stevens battlefield, where Lincoln stood to watch Early's attack on Washington, and the only battlefield where he was upday for the way. America, an association of many of the representative business men of the West, and particularly of Chicago, have signed a memorial to Congress index Under the proposed law the Secretary every street corner to Lincoln, if you of State is authorized to acquire sites like. The world will applaud, but let

dollars.

Mrs. Flavilla E. Caldwell, of Sherman Mills, Me., who is totally blind, has knitted President Rooseevit a pair of beautiful woolen socks for his wear on the trip to Africa. In response to the receipt of the socks the President wrote Mrs. Mills as follows:

"My old friend, Bill Sewall, has written me about the socks and I written from you for them. Have you received the money for the gray pairs? I understand that the black one is a present from you and a blind girl. Will you thank her for me? I am greatly obliged to you and I wish to send you a Merry Christmas, and hope that you will accept the inclosed pleture of myself.

"Give my regards to your husband, who is a present the from the receipt of the socks in the followed by long of all, and will cost by long odds the least. The Government many years ago bought the house in which Lincoln difference to fall, and will cost by long odds the least. The Government many years ago bought the house in which Lincoln difference to fall, and will cost by long odds the least. The Government many years ago bought the house in which Lincoln difference to fall, and will cost by long odds the least. The Government many years ago bought the house in which Lincoln difference to fall, and will cost by long odds the least. The Government many years ago bought the house in which Lincoln difference to fall, and will cost by long of all, and wil

Mr. Balley (Tex.), he is one of the United States Senators from Texas, is kicking about the Presidential or White House conservatories. He thinks the President ought to buy the flowers that are used in the White House. There are some people so constituted that they will kick when they get to heaven because there is nothing to kick about.

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able to provide himself with very good dinners, be it said, even if he is so thin, but this dinner had something back of it. The patriotic societies, thru Mr. W. V. Cox. President of the

Editor National Tribune: I saw an article in the Quincy Daily Herald of Dec. 14, headed "Paname Canal may Dec. 14, headed "Paname Canal may be a failure as to whether the Gatun Dam holds or does not." I contend that the present site of the canal can be made a sea-level canal, and was so considered and provided, should the lock system prove to be inadequate or not practical. Others claim that it cannot be made a sea-level canal, and was not so considered from its conception. In this matter we cannot agree, and so have agreed to leave it to The National Tribune to answer as to facts. Please publish your answer in The National Tribune—Clarence C. Tritle, Hot Springs, S. D.

in appropriation of \$80,083 to be paid of our religious orders of the Roman Catholic Church in the Philippine Slands.

The payments were tirged by the special Commission which investigated the claims of the frairs, and are to be half of the claims of the frairs, and are to be half of the claims of the church property in the spanned by a Worcester firm into interior panelings for the New Jersey room of the new building of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington. Two years ago the Angusta was raised. Long immersion has given the wood a rich dark color and that the keenest of tools are quickly formed. This architectural club got in its deadly work on the location of the Grant Monument, and stuck it down its deadly work on the location of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Capitol, where it is dwarfed by that building, and where some of the finest trees in the list deadly work on the location of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monument, and stuck it down under the nose of the Carnit Monume

CONGRESS.

Report of Proceedings From Day to Day.

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Monday, Jan. 25 .- The Senate con-The urgent deficiency appropriation bill was passed.
Senator William Alden Smith created stir by denunciation of snow-covered

reets in Washington, and sought permanent remedy.

Senator Hale presented resolution, which was unanimously passed, author-lzing a probe of naval affairs. Senator Foraker's bill to give gold medals to Wright Brothers for aerial

xperiments was passed.

Postal savings bank bill discussed for several hours, Senator Heyburn ap-pearing in role of opponent to measure, The Senate adjourned at 4:15 o'clock. House.

House convened at noon. Tribute paid to Jack Binns, wireless elegrapher on the steamship Republic. House passed inaugural bill. House passed bill changing jurisdic-ion of Justice Court. McGavin resolution calling for in-

formation on fire escapes in District adopted. Representative Taylor introduced bill granting franchise thru Washington streets to Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Railway Company. House adjourned at 4:39 o'clock.

Jan. 26 .- The Senate convened a Senator Jeff Davis addressed the Sen-ate on his bill to suppress stock gambling.
Bill to prohibit importation of opium

Senator Rayner's measure granting refund of certain war taxes passed. During consideration of postal sav-ings bank bill Senator Cummins made his maiden speech. Senator Gallinger presented a bill to

suppress dealing in dangerous weapon in the District. In executive session Samuel B. Donnelly was confirmed Public Printer. Senator William Alden Smith spok in opposition to pending treaty with Canada regarding boundary waters.

The Senate adjourned at 4:41 o'clock.

House convened at noon. Bill passed making Lincoln Birthday ational holiday. General debate begun on Post Office appropriation bill. itative Rainey speaks House adjourned at 5 o'clock. Senate.

Jan. 27.-The Senate convened a Senator Martin introduced two bills for improving the coast defenses of Chesapeake Bay.
Senator Rayner presented a bill to allow the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Railway to extend its tracks

On motion of Senator Cullom the Senate proceeded to executive business at 1 o'clock and remained in session until 4:55 o'clock, when adjournment

House convened at noon Speech of Representative Willett expunged from Record. priation bill. priation bill.

Bill introduced regulating sale of liquor in the District.

House adjourned at 5 o'clock.

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Jan. 28.—Practically the entire day was spent in consideration of the omnibus claims bill. Senator Brown, of Nebraska, made his first extended speech in the Senate, ently offered by him. Senator Foraker gave notice that he would move to take up the bill provid-ing for the reinstatement of the men of the 25th Inf. discharged without honor as a result of the Brownsville

shooting affray.

The conference report on the census bill was agreed to. After an animated discussion the Senate provision that the census printing may be done by private contract, if that should be found more economical, was adopted.

The Army appropriation bill was called up and briefly discussed before

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The compromise substitute to all pending Brownsville legislation was introduced by Mr. Aldrich and accepted y Messrs. Foraker and Warner, representing the conflicting Republican views. Not being able to obtain an agreement as to when the vote shall be taken, Mr. Foraker gave notice that on Monday next he would move to take

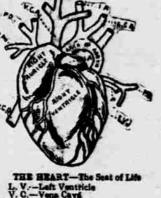
The District Committee passed favor

The Rainey Panama charges were renewed, and messages from C. P. Taft and William Nelson Cromwell read, stating that they had no connection with the schemes which it has been llegal they are promoting on the Isth

At 4:48 the House adjourned. OUR FREE CONGRESS.

on Tariff Revision.

G. W. Downing, Delavan, Kan., wants the tariff revised in the interest of our country. The tariff on copper ore costs us more than the civil war. It has had more to do with ruining our merchant narine than all other forces combined He would take the tariff off raw wool



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Jan. 29.—The omnibus claims bill the bill up and make it the unfinished

ably upon the nomination of Heury L.
West to be District Commissioner.
The nomination of Daniel J. Keefe
as Commissioner of Immigration was

A number of bills on the calendar A number of bills on the calendar were passed, including one to tax bay rum from Porto Rico; to pay the Roman Catholic Church \$120,000 for property used by the Army in San Juan, should be protected, or the Guggen-Porto Rico; to regulate trials for offenses committed by officers and enlisted men in the Navy.

Adjournment was taken until Monday at proon

General debate on the Army ap priation bill consumed practically the time of the House session.

He would take the tariff off raw wool, but let it stay on woolen goods, and give the Steel trust free the ore they import. The \$200,000 they pay in duty is charged up with labor and other running expenses against the consumers. He has kept in touch with the tariff for 54 years, and believes that any duty on the raw material injures our own people.

Eldridge Morse, Snohomish, Wash, thinks that the tariff schedules need a there revision, with a general lowering of rates and such readjustment as will give necessary protection to such in-dustries as need them. The most of our manufactures have reached the our manufactures have reached the point where they no longer need protection. We need a tariff for revenue, with incidental protection and with differential duties, so that we can, by treaty, secure the widest and best markets for our products and steady, con-tinuous employment for our labor.

J. H. Perrine, Fredericktown, Mo., says that possibly it would be a good idea to reduce the tariff on wood pulp order to protect our forests. Wool in order to protect our forests. Wool and hides must be protected for the benefit of the farmers. The oldest lead is within three miles of his town, and is still being worked. Lead mining should be protected, or the Guggenheim interests will ship their Mexican lead in and demoralise the business.

J. H. Crowder, Bethany, Ill., wants the duties removed on coal, lumber, leather and wood pulp and on sugar coming from the Philippines and Cuba. He would increase the duty on tea, cof-fee and tobacco, which would make a



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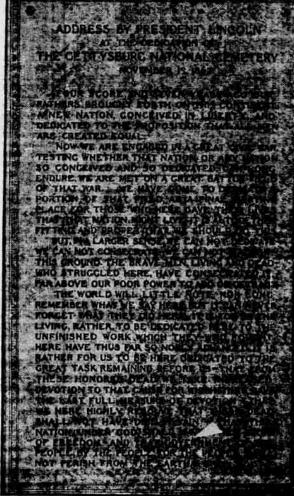
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